

October 5, 1988

Vol. XIV

No. 2

8 pages

Amnesty chapter opens at FSC

by Karen Christie
Strobe staff

The worldwide organization Amnesty International has recently opened a chapter at FSC.

Amnesty International was first begun in 1961 by British lawyer Peter Benes, who read about two Portuguese students who were arrested for raising their glasses in a freedom toast. Both students were sentenced to seven years imprisonment by the Portuguese government.

Benes then proceeded to devise a plan which would focus on prisoners of conscience and their families. Prisoners of conscience include, men, women and children who are imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, and have neither used nor advocated violence.

A one year campaign was put into play to determine the results of his plan against injustice. In May of 1961 an Appeal for Amnesty swept the nation, on December 10, 1961 a ceremony of Human Rights was held. At this ceremony, a former political prisoner lit a candle encircled by barbed wire. Benes who recalled the ancient Chinese proverb, "Better to light a candle than to curse the darkness" making the candle the official symbol of Amnesty International.

Tony Lorenzen, a junior professional writing major, founded Amnesty at FSC. Lorenzen first became aware of Amnesty a few years ago when they promoted a worldwide concert tour. He passed Amnesty by until the earlier part of last year, when he came in contact with students involved in the young peoples' performing group "Up with People". One of the students in that group was involved in Amnesty and told Lorenzen how to start a chapter at this school.

Amnesty works on the basis of a network of contacts. These people contact the organization after hearing of people who are victims of unjust arrests. After Amnesty is con-

tacted, they send out letters to chapters everywhere. For special instances, Urgent Action Network comes into play.

"This network is for emergency cases, such as mass executions and tortures," said Lorenzen. "Because we're a student group we receive two urgent action letters a month, responses are sent within two days to a week after receiving the letter."

Amnesty members are constantly writing letters and signing petitions, which are sent to the governments of the country which holds the prisoner. "It's a conspiracy of hope" states Lorenzen. "It doesn't matter what you believe; killing, torture and imprisonment is not the answer."

Amnesty International has a mandate which describes the purpose and intent of the organization. Besides identifying the term "conscience prisoner", the mandate demands fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, as well as an end to torture and executions.

"We must preserve impartiality, and avoid being blamed for being a partisan for certain political groups," said Lorenzen.

Recently Andrew Jilani from Pakistan came to FSC to speak on the subjects of human rights issues. His brother was imprisoned and tortured while Jilani himself was detained by the Pakistani government.

"It's all worth it in the long run, when someone personally thanks you for helping them with tears in their eyes," said Lorenzen.

Lorenzen would like to thank SGA President Bill McCarty and Mike MacNamara, Assistant Director of Student Organizations Committee, for their help in passing papers to put Amnesty into fast effect.

Amnesty International meetings are held every Monday night at 7:30 in the Campus Center Lecture Hall. All are invited to attend.



Three FSC students enjoy the unseasonably warm weather.

Strobe file photo

Pilecki still on FSC payroll

by John Garten
Strobe staff

Former Westfield State College President Francis J. Pilecki is on the Fitchburg State College payroll and is technically employed by the College. However, Pilecki is not physically on campus.

The Strobe originally reported this story on April 20. Through information obtained in an interview with FSC President Vincent Mara, The Strobe learned that the issue of Dr. Pilecki and FSC would be resolved over the summer, with Pilecki probably not being allowed to return in any capacity.

Pilecki had been drawing an annual salary of \$54,000, and was using a substantial number of sick days that he accumulated over the years to account for his receiving the money.

Under a collective bargaining agreement as part of a union contract, Pilecki had a "right of return". Pilecki was employed at FSC as a teacher and administrator until 1979, when he left to become the president at Westfield.

In a follow-up interview with Mara, The Strobe learned that Pilecki's status has not been resolved.

"Through his attorney", Mara explained, "Dr. Pilecki has advised the college that he is still not well, and wishes to continue on sick pay."

However, Pilecki's sick time, except for 10 days, ran out on Sept. 16. In order for Pilecki to continue to be paid, he will have to draw off a "sick bank". Mara said that Pilecki intends to do just that.

"His attorney contacted us and informed us that he intends to draw off the sick bank, which legally he can do," Mara explained.

The sick bank is similar to a savings bank, in that faculty at FSC can "deposit" or contribute any number of their 15 sick days that each person receives per year to the sick bank. Then anyone who needs extra sick time can draw off the bank.

"On October 1 or thereabouts, Dr. Pilecki will contribute a day to the sick bank," Mara said, "And then he'll start drawing time from the bank."

However, the sick bank is not an endless supply.

"At some point during the academic year, the bank will run out," Mara said. "After that, we'll find out if the faculty are sympathetic or not to Dr. Pilecki and if they will contribute more days to be used by Pilecki," Mara concluded.

Study skills center offers time management training

Christine Wilson
Strobe staff

Nancy Adams Marisear, counselor aide.

Carlile works with students who flunked out and were readmitted on academic probation. "She works very diligently with her students. She passes on her enthusiasm about the program to her students," stated Estes.

Estes works with "high risk" undeclared freshmen. High risk is classified as students who received either a combined score under 400 on their SAT's, or ranked in the lower 50% of their high school class. His main objective is to help his students declare a major in which they will be successful.

"This program does not just benefit the students while they are in college; the skills they learn in these courses can be applied in day to day life and of course in the professional world," explained Estes.

Weibel works with dyslexic students, as well as students who possess comprehension and reading difficul-

ties and writing and spelling problems. "I act as a liaison between the student and professor," stated Weibel. Her program teaches these students how to compensate for their difficulties and how to work around them.

Student peer counselors also work within this program. "The peer counselors are a great asset to us," said Estes, as he reclined back in his office chair. "They help the students apply what they learn in the program to their individual classes."

Adams' class on time management teaches students that they must overcome the obstacles that interfere with their school work. With her enthusiastic style of teaching she tells her students to "focus yourself!" She continues her class by explaining "Control, focus, planning, and goals are the four elements that will get you through this thing called Fitchburg State College."

Inside The Strobe

Editorial

Page 2

Personals

Page 4

Arts and

Entertainment

Page 6

Sports

Page 8

Editorial

Stand up

Tuesday November 8 is election day. All citizens of the United States who will be 18 years of age by this date and who have registered themselves with the registrar of voters in their community will be eligible to go to the polls and cast a vote for either Vice President George Bush or Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. One of these men will become the next President of the United States of America. Everyday for the next four years one of these men will make decisions that, in one way or another, will have an effect on each of our lives. The importance of exercising one's right to vote cannot be overemphasized.

Less than 50 percent of all eligible American college students are expected to vote in the upcoming election. The excuses for not voting are many, but not one is justifiable. Choosing not to vote is an act of apathy and an apathetic attitude is one of defeat, despair and ultimately, resignation. In choosing not to vote you resign yourself to the whims of others.

Right at this moment, as you read this, there are people dying for the right to vote, giving up their lives for a right many of us do not even use. To not use the right to vote is to spit on the graves of all those who have died so that you might have that right.

Many college age people complain about a variety of issues associated with the college experience. Federal and state spending on higher education, employment opportunities, and the arms race are issues that are going to have profound effects on our generation. To not vote is to surrender our future.



The Strobe Staff

EDITOR IN CHIEF Eric Oliver MANAGING EDITOR Kathleen Horgan
 NEWS EDITOR Karen Christie FEATURES EDITOR Cindy Hession
 ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Tony Lorenzen SPORTS EDITOR Tim Maguire PRODUCTION MANAGER Tara Vacha ADVERTISING MANAGER Susan Wright BUSINESS MANAGER George Cole PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Matt Datillo PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR Scott Eaton
 SECRETARY Lia Miras ADVISOR Dr. Irene Harris

 **Fitchburg**
STATE COLLEGE

 **Lily's Alley**

INDIAN PRINT T-SHIRTS!!
Available by mail



Short sleeved style....
\$12 plus \$1.50 postage
other styles available
Tapestries (bedspreads)
fragrances, clothing...
send 50¢ for our brochure.

64 Spring St.
Newport, R.I. 02840
401-846-7545

Announcements...

Around FSC...

For Fall semester, Intramurals Director Phil Morgan has set up the following schedule for open gym and open weight room:

Open gym: Mon.-Fri., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Open weight room: Mon.-Thur., 5-8 p.m., Fri., 5-7 p.m.

The FSC Library follows this regular weekly schedule:

Mon.-Thur., 8-12 midnight Fri., 8-11 p.m. Sat., 10-5 p.m. Sun., 12-11 p.m.

The Adelphian Society would like to welcome everyone back to school. We have many things planned for this semester such as participating in the bloodmobile, pledging, a dance party, Crop Day, and the formal. There will be also many fundraisers. The Adelphian Society would like to wish everyone a great semester.

The Human Services Club will present a "Let's Talk" on Studentism and Ethics in the Campus Center Lecture Hall on October 11 at 7 p.m.

Tryouts for Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be held at Weston Auditorium on Thursday night, October 13, from 6:30-10:30. Callbacks will be made on Friday, October 14.

Director Gary Mitchell will be casting a maximum of 22 roles, with the possibility of some participants playing several characters. There are at least 7 female openings and 7 male openings.

Mitchell will be at his office in Room 24 of Miller Hall from 11-12 and 1-2:30 tomorrow, October 6, to answer any questions regarding this project. Any student, faculty, or staff member who wishes to discuss "Our Town" should stop by.

Counseling Services, located on the third floor of the Hammond Building, begins its Assertion Training Program on Tuesday, October 18, at 6 p.m.

Locally...

The foliage should be splendid for both paddlers and photographers during a leisurely five-mile canoe tour from Lancaster to Harvard, Mass. on Saturday, October 15. Meet on Saturday morning at 9 on Rt. 117, eight-tenths of a mile west of the intersection of Rts. 110 and 117. Canoes, paddles, and over-the-shoulder life jackets are required; pre-registration is strongly recommended. For more information, call the Nashua River Watershed Association at 342-3506.



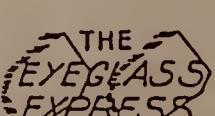
If you're interested in writing for The Strobe, drop a note in campus mail, c/o The Strobe, or call the office at 345-6711.

JOHN FITCH OPTICAL CENTER

Division of Dr. Gerald Chaskelson, Optometrist

544 John Fitch Hwy.
Fitchburg
345-5685

7 Pleasant St.
Ayer
772-2182



Ask about our FSC discount.

ID required.

Eye Examinations
Contact Lenses
Sunglasses

Ray Ball

601/6
GARGOYLES

FEATURES

Towers' work reveals *Secret Scars*

by Cynthia Hession
Strobe staff

Twenty five years ago, sexual child abuse was unheard of and certainly did not reach the statistics of today. However, that does not mean it did not exist. Dr. Cynthia Towers, a Fitchburg State College human services associate professor for more than ten years, has recently authored *Secret Scars*, a publication which deals with the victims of sexual child abuse and their coping strategies.

Towers believes that a victim of sexual child abuse may be scarred throughout his or her entire life. "Different situations will push the buttons that trigger responses of abuse from a victim." Towers also believes that victims may have trouble with trust in relationships, "often becoming victimized over and over again."

Along with many other experts in her field, Towers has discovered that

the range of victimization has become a broader than once believed. "For instance, if a boy sees his father abusing his sister, there is a stronger possibility that he may become a perpetrator himself," Towers said.

According to Towers, children learn from their environment and this factor helps the cycle of abuse to continue. "Children will act upon what they know. If they know a very loving family as a child, they will most likely have a loving family later on in their adult lives."

There are many TV programs such as Oprah and Donahue which often telecast problems such as sexual child abuse that were once taboo subjects. These programs can work to hinder as well as help, according to Towers.

"Although communication and broadcasts of the subject help the victims cope, perpetrators become aware of how much they can get away with."

Towers also does not believe that

incarceration is the answer. "Putting perpetrators in prison and then letting them out does not sufficiently say that the perpetrator will not go out and commit the crime again."

"What we need is a way for justice to be served by the perpetrator, as well as making sure that the abuse will not continue. I'm not sure how that can be accomplished," she said.

Currently working on a book about foster care, Towers has another publication coming out in December called *Child Abuse and Neglect*.

Towers believes *Secret Scars* has helped her to better connect with some students. "Many students have come up to me and said they could identify with victims in the book."

Sexual child abuse statistics will continue to grow in numbers, Towers believes, "until society can come with a better resolution to handle the problem." At least now, there is help and methods of coping such as *Secret Scars* that did not exist twenty five years ago.

Voices of wisdom

by Faith Stone
Strobe staff

and manage both time and money. Parents aren't here to push and teachers won't be after students to get work done. Be self sufficient and have fun, but don't procrastinate.

Returning student Al Turner agrees, "You have to learn to accommodate to the teacher, learn their style. Study habits are important...don't put things off until the last moment."

Less serious advice also came from many students. Junior Bonnie Sheehan advises "Watch out for DAKA food don't ask questions, just eat it." Other advice centered around the weekends. "Never take 8:30 classes on Friday", says sophomore Tracey Maziarz. "Better yet, don't take Friday classes at all." Junior Jim Elliott says "Party, have a good time, but watch out for that report card!"

Being a freshman isn't easy, if you need any help just ask anyone. We're all friendly, we don't bite and most of all we've been through it before. One last piece of advice from senior David Morin: "Remember, college is not a succession of weekends held together by Wednesdays."

All that glitters

by Ed McGill
Strobe staff

It is the day after the Soviet Union has beaten the U.S. Men's Olympic Basketball Team. Americans across the country are stunned. The Russians beat us at our game! How, you ask? Coach John Thompson, that's how. One would have to believe that any other coach in the country would have brought home the gold. Anyone from Jim Valvano to the Shark. But John Thompson had something else on his mind other than gold. His ego.

You could say Thompson's downfall started during the Olympic tryouts. He kept players that should have been cut, and cut players that should have been kept. Charles Smith, guard from Georgetown, should have been one of the first cuts. He is a fine player, but doesn't Brian Shaw or even Mark "shakin'-bakin'" Macon look better?

Obviously, Thompson had to keep someone from Georgetown or it just wouldn't have looked good. And we all know that Little Johnny loves to look good.

Which brings us to Alonzo Mourning. I thought it was great, a senior out of high school making it to the final two cuts. But after the hype, I sat there asking myself what this kid was still doing there with the likes of Danny Manning and David Robinson. Then it dawned on me. Thompson

was acclimating his top new recruit with the Georgetown style of play, and he was using the Olympic team to do it. Little Johnny was at it again. Any other coach with a level head would have given our boy Alonzo a few encouraging words, a twinkee, and sent him home.

So here we are, the best basketball team in the world with bronze medals hanging around our necks. All Thompson has to say is that his team played their hearts out, but it just didn't happen. They did play their hearts out, and that's what makes it such a shame that they lost. But did Thompson coach his heart out? He may have in the second half of the game, but a half of coaching by Thompson adds up to twenty seconds of coaching by the General, Bobby Knight. Now, let's all pray and hope that the General can coach every Olympic team for the rest of eternity.

Some of you may be asking what the big deal is. It's only a game. Right? Wrong. Basketball is our game. America's game. We invented it. We are the best at it. And to have some self-centered lunatic like John Thompson bring home the bronze instead of the gold just makes me sick. But now that it is all over there isn't much we can do, except hope that Georgetown goes O-32 and Thompson ends up coaching the local CYO league.

Read The Strobe

Everyone wins INSTANTLY in

JOSTENS

**ULTIMATE
GOLD
GIVEAWAY**

**Win your college ring FREE
or win savings up to \$100!
Order your college ring NOW**

JOSTENS
AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING™

Date: Oct. 6, 7

Time: 10 a.m. 3 p.m.

Place: FSC Bookstore

See your Jostens representative for winning details.



America the Beautiful.

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

88-439(CP-501-89)

PERSONALS

The Strobe assumes no responsibility for comments in this section. We reserve the right to edit Personals.

Personals are 25 cents each and a Personals table is set up in G-Lobby every Wednesday.

Bill,
Let's make it more than a slow
dance at the next St.B's. okay?
Four years is a long enough wait.
LC

To Nicole Di&Dave,
This aint no city. I'll tell you what
a real city is like...

Rippy
Don't be a zippy. Get to class.
A concerned friend
P.S. Rippy doesn't have any classes

Tiny Bubbles,
What could be better than on
top of an 18 wheeler at 80 mph.
YKW

Dear YKW
Underneath a convoy through
the state of Idaho at 90 mph,
before being dropped into a pile
of Augratin potatoes.

Tiny Bubbles

Hey Shrod
How'd it go with Crash? Gettin'
psyched for the 19th! Behave
yourself!

J.

To the Gav pledges,
Good luck! We're right behind
you! See you at the wall everyday!
Luv, A Philo

Kizzi,
Dinner was late, you'll pay.
Beware.
Cow Paddy Lips, Tigger, Deputy
Dog, & Tiny Bubbles

Merd, Kel, Lauren, & Tara,
Is it Spree Day yet? Let's get
looped!

Chris

Darren,
I hope things keep going the
way they are. Just remember I
love you...forever.

Karen

To Liza,
Why you always frontin'?

Cherise,
Looking forward to having you for
a roomie! Let's go nuts!

Steph

Gav&Mohawk pledges,
Best of luck! If you want it, you'll
get it! Hang tough.
Love, The Philos

To Bon Jovi and his friend in
Economics. Please don't miss a
class.

Hey Pam, How about a couple
more twinkies, chips, and coke!
The hell with nutrition!
-the roomates

Cookie Monster, Thanks for the
cookies!

Gina Grandma's cookies aren't as
sweet as Jeff? Love, Guess Who

Eric Gold
Good luck pledging. You ***EAEAEA
drunk! Amnesty for Eric Gold!
Sean Jim Ron

To the girls B3
Why are you guys afraid to take
me on? Because of my SIZE! Mike
Mo. (the 10th grader)

Hey Cheerleaders, Doin' a great
job!! Keep it up! And keep those
kids off my tail!! Love, The Falcon
Man

Steve,
We think you are better looking
than Andrew McCarthy!

C519

Ryan, Get a life.

Benetton Man,
I'll call you Pete from now on.
A

Kristen D.,
Why name it Fred, you should of
called him boner!!!!

Darren, I'm watching you. I know
everything you're doing Love you
for ever Gertrude

ATTENTION: FSC men Beware csnc
girls are on the loose.

K. who do we think you are
(Perhaps a fat lady with a cujo
dog)

ED M., How is your pink under-
wear?

Ali, Who is tutoring you this week?
Lia

Tony,
Don't be a SLUG, join AIFSC.

Rob!
Hi Buddie.
The gutter ball queen of the
Passion Pit

Jim,
How's your broccoli?

#13,
I think you are hot.

Bam,
Here's your personal. Now let us
wear some of your shirts.
You know who we are

Chris&Kelly
Thanks for the blender. Let's use it
more often. Come over and visit
me. I miss you guys.

Christine,
What did she say? Italian or
Vinegrette?

Luv, Carla

Gumma,
Get some guts and a real haircut!

Santa

Yankee hater,
Given enough time, the Sox
always choke! Wait till' next year.

Nag

Paul,
I heard you eat more than mice.
Is that true?

Tam&Dube,
You owe us a visit, but did you
forget where we live? The clock is
ticking, hurry up already.

Ryan&Nag

Rupert,
If anyone calls, I've caught the
red-eye to Newark.
A balcony jumper

Bear,
I'll always love you. Happy 21st.

Wen

Goodnight Lori! Goodnight Steven!
Goodnight Mr. Downstairs!

Laurie and Andrea,
I got the butts You got the
Hummas? Bill

Alvin,
There is more to life than Nintendo.
-Theodora

It all started one day with a quick
darting glance. It moved to a
stare. His eyes, there was someting
about his eyes.... to be contd.

Nag,
The Yankee's still bite and your
music is getting worse!

The Helmet disease is spreading
fast!

Sherry M.,
I'm starvng.. let's eat the hamster
food!

Paula
Colleen,
What is behind all these dirty
jokes lately?

Your old roomie

Theresa Margaret R.,
We're collecting for a pair of
bifocals, don't worry sight is on
the way

Deaf and Intelligent

Townhouse 203,
When are the helmets and t-shirts
coming in? We'll be over to jump
soon.

Tara&Debi

To the FSC Field Hockey team:

K.A.R.T!!!Love, #11 & #7

Rhonda-
What's your name? -BA

Doreen-
What the hell is a Hamma? -Bad
Attitude

Chuck
I LOVE YOU! -Chris

To Fub
Sometimes you just have to break-
down and do those dishes, and
since we won't, you better GETTO
IT!!-LS

T., Love those blue eyes.-S

Moo, How's the case of chocolate
pudding?

She-ManLeave anyone stranded
lately? Hows Moo?

Ed,
For U I've forgotten but here's to a
forbidden friendship and many
talks -Jean

Jules,
Just a note to say I'm thinking of
ya! And I'm late for class. Hope
you don't get sick!

Love, the Dozer

FSC,
All we are saying is give peace a
chance!

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL FSC.

Q. What's large, drunk, and slept
on the cat?
A. Hound dog

Darren Heard from Gertrude lately?
Love, Susie

Dr. Herhily-
2:30 is not convenient to make
bread. However, 3:20 is better.
Get your yeast ready. -Highway
S405

Michelle,
Remember to wipe from front to
back. Also, how is the log jam on
S405?

Darlene (Jane), And breathe. No
not while eating/exercise first.
Love, the 4th crew

M.B. S.D. L.C. & M.L., Someday
we'll have our apt. all to ourself!
with Alex too, of courseBobo

Daring Dee,
How many weeks has it been?
Suedini&Crip

Smike,
How's your cow?

Sylvester, Tweety, & Squeaky,
OK, here's the situation...

George,
When's the next car wash?

Scott,
Your wildest nightmare: Heavy
Barrell comes to life!

3100

Karen,
The pictures upside down....Pre-
cisely!!
Helen Rano and Beethoven
Purcell

Poops,
Why do you hand wash your
undies, when you could throw
them away?
Miss Intelligent?

Eileen,
Here's to the dead of the knight!

Rob
Here's to food fights at Wendy's.
Dudette-n-Mini

Rob,
You may be initiated at Slammers
but I'm the queen at Sixteen.
The drulie neighbors

Merd,
Remember steak man? You could
have had the pants.
Love, Lucy

Goose,
Slimey is up and wants to fly.
Love you, May

To the guys in BR4
Thanks for putting up with me
lately. I'll make it up to you.

Sue

Gige,
Your B-bag is showing!
Love ya, Lori and Gail

To the women of Cal III,
Left hand side. You're beautify.

DC,
Sorry about the fight!

Scary

JD
Come visit some day!
VQ

Dan L
What is it you do with boogers?

Scary

Dan and OJ,
Good luck pledging! Can't wait
to see you streak.

Scary

Manny,
You really shouldn't follow in
Jason's footsteps!

J&C

Hey #82 (AB) Grat game vs. WSC,
Good luck through the season. I
know your a jr. and I'm watching
you.

Delisa, Baby I'm amazed ... J.

Mike, get off the pizza and call
me! Love, Karen

Pete K, You have NO chance. All
the Freshmen chicks know about
you already. You WILL remain
dateless for the rest of your life.
Girls of FSC

To Donna
Hey stupid, open the door. Idiot

Sub commander Periscope up
open torpedo chutes ... FIRE!!!

Gimpy&Suedini,
You wished you got flashed but
then again could you handle it!

Daring Dee

Personals

Personals

Personals

Stop by G-Lobby every Wednes-

day to fill out a personal to your
roommate, your main squeeze

or your pet fish. Personals are
just 25 cents each; hours are 11

a.m. 4 p.m.

LETTERS

Dear President Mara,

We are writing in response to your comments that appeared in the September 28 issue of the Strobe. You were quoted as saying, "I don't have the responsibility for the safety of the students here." Many students agree that safety is one of the main concerns here on our college campus. It should also be a main concern of our president as well. This college has had many problems in the past dealing with safety. Rapes, stabbings and verbal abuse are only touching the tips of the iceberg. Are you stating that you don't care what goes on inside and outside campus grounds? Off campus students are also considered members of the FSC student body and are living in neighborhoods that are considered unsafe. Would you even consider walking down one of Fitchburg's streets at night by yourself? Many students aren't stupid and we're sure that you aren't either. But how can

you take such an apathetic view towards your students' safety? As far as parking goes, you listen to what students have to complain about, yet your policies are already set in your mind and you won't reconsider even with the many suggestions students have. You don't want to talk about this matter, but you have your own parking spot being the president of the college.

You also pointed out that, "Many other college campuses do not provide a shuttle service." When in fact, U Lowell does have a shuttle service that transports students from campus to campus. Your idea for a shuttle service was a good one. In the winter months it will prove to be an even better one for students walking to and from the Wallace Civic Center. But don't imply that we take the shuttle for "granted". We were basically trying to find out about the parking situation.

Which brings us back to the main part of the article...parking. Granted it is a privilege for upperclassmen

who have practicums to be allowed a parking permit. But what about the students who work full time/part time here in Fitchburg or Leominster, to name a couple of cities. These students are working to pay for college and are here 9 months out of the year. That's a long time to go without working because they aren't allowed a car on campus. As far as Townhouse residents who have cars, please understand our point of view. We chose to live here and not be on the mealplan. One student states as we quote, "We should be allowed at least one car to go food shopping and do other errands during the course of the year." We are allowed to live like adults yet we can't have a parking space for our home?

Closing, the students of FSC would like you to think about the statements you made towards our safety. You stated that, "FSC is one of the safest campuses around." Take a look around and tell me this is true.

by James Clark and Diane Janiak

Train keeps a-rollin'

From page 6

"Even now," said Zadrozny, "It's like that with Boston now. Worcester is nothing like Boston as far as getting gigs. In Boston you've got 150 bands after each club. You have to call them [the clubs] and keep calling them, sending them stuff."

Most area bands working in Worcester and trying to break into Boston find the "scene" very cliquey, but some groups are nicer than others. Shepard explained that although some bands show up at other bands gigs just to criticize the performers some bands do try to help each other by asking other bands to open to shows, keeping a look out for bands at parties and things and helping them break in. Zadrozny and Rick Shaw of the Navy Blue Nuns hang out together and their bands help each other.

Train of Thought's sound is college radio guitar band, and the band has had some success with shows at area colleges. They have played Worcester State and Fitchburg State as well as their biggest payday to date at Holy Cross where the boys made six hundred dollars playing to ten people.

"Unbeknownst to us," said Viszsmeg, "Some fraternity had scheduled some big party in a hall upstairs from where we were playing."

"It's to live down an R.E.M. label," said Tarmey. Despite Tarmey's blue Richenbacker, it shouldn't be. Train of Thought is much less ambiguous than the Georgia quartet. The Trains guitars are brighter and Tarmey's voice is not lost in mumble and whisper.

Original rock'n'roll at a local level draws a unique audience. Girls out looking for guys and guys out looking for girls don't pay any attention to the band unless it stops playing. Sometimes Tarmey gets discouraged, taking it as personal offense that no one is paying rapt attention to the band but he says when one person comes up that you don't know and says that they like the band, it more than makes up for the lack of enthusiasm on the part of others.

Every once in a while say, WAAF disc jockey Lisa Lisa will pop into McGuillicuddy's and see a Train at work and play their music on a major commercial radio station, which is what happened to the boys recently at a Worcester gig.



Read The Strobe

COMPUTER DISCOUNTS

For Students, Faculty, and Administrators

Serving the educational community for 5 years providing special pricing to local colleges and their students.

20% Discount on all computer books

Receive up to a 40% DISCOUNT off Manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

Present a school ID to receive an additional 10% off store prices which are already discounted 20 to 30 percent.



IBM

Compatibles

GENERAL COMPUTER STORES

Hamilton Plaza West • (former Deerskin Plaza)
680 Worcester Rd. • Rt. 9 • FRAMINGHAM, MA

(508) 872-2084

10
+ 10
—
110

% OFF
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Bring your current college I.D. with you when you shop for school supplies at Hyland/Rice Office Products and earn a 10% discount on your purchases any time of the year!

- Pens, markers, mechanical pencils
- Notebooks, paper, ring binders
- Drafting supplies
- Graphic Art supplies
- Calculators

% OFF
ADDITIONAL

Now through October 31, earn up to 20% off from Hyland/Rice when you present this ad along with your college I.D., to a Hyland/Rice salesperson.

110

% ON
EFFORT

You'll find Hyland/Rice friendly. We have helpful ideas to share that allow you to accomplish your school work with style. New innovative products to make it easier. Add it all up and it equals quality school products at special discounts and great opportunities to get 110%; the extra effort from Hyland/Rice Office Products.

"GREAT IDEAS AT WORK . . . AND SCHOOL"

HYLAND RICE
OFFICE PRODUCTS

112 RIVER STREET • P.O. BOX 942
• FITCHBURG, MA 01420-0942 •

One "Extra 10% Discount" coupon per student. "Extra 10% Discount" offer expires November 1, 1988. Certain products and services, including merchandise on sale through other Hyland/Rice promotions running concurrent to this "Extra 10% Discount" offer, are not eligible for discount.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT



Artist Michael Hachey.

Strobe photo by Holly Somerville

Michael Hachey's "Lost Labours"

by Maureen Maloof
Strobe staff

A large crowd attended opening night of the "site specific" work of Worcester artist Michael Hachey on September 26 in the Campus Center Art Gallery.

Hachey, currently an assistant professor in the Department of Visual and Performing Arts at Clark University, has taught classes throughout the state. Aside from receiving several Massachusetts Arts Lottery Grants, this year Hachey was awarded a prestigious Massachusetts Artist Fellowship by the Artists Foundation of Boston, his second such award.

Hachey created his art for the Fitchburg State show titled "Lost Labours" using the actual walls of the gallery in which the work is shown. The walls were painted with a blackboard-like slate material so that he could create his large scale

images with chalk. "You shouldn't try to look for logic in this art, it's just a lot of fun," said Hachey.

The drawings included figures of a blimp, draperies, and portraits of persons, farmers, animals and tools. He has brilliantly portrayed the image of a person resting his head on his hand with a detailed expression on his face.

The art that best expresses the title "Lost Labours" is the portrait of a beekeeper which is distended across the gallery wall at an arc and can be seen from the library.

Some of the drawings were proportioned to achieve "expressive distortion" and interspersed among the images are geometric lines, spirals and arcs.

Hachey explained that his work of the last ten years has been informed by studies of ancient geometry and by a desire to transform large architectural spaces through "impermanent installations" of sculpture

and drawing. "I continue to use geometry as a mythical ritual of placement, as a logical system, and ironically, as a means to invoke the intuitive and the playful."

He continued to express that geometry, historical art, images of technology, and metaphysical symbolism are among the sources underlying his work. "Objects and images are alternately rendered by casting, carving, constructing, and most recently, by drawing directly on walls," stated Hachey.

Hachey's work has been exhibited at a number of galleries and museums, including the Museum of Fine Arts in Springfield and the Worcester Art Museum.

The exhibit on Michael Hachey's distended chalk art work will run through October 26 in the campus center Art Gallery of the Hammond Building. The gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends.



Train of Thought (from l to r) Paul Zadrozny-drums, Allen Shepard-bass, John Viszmeg-guitar, Chris Tarmey-vocals, guitar.

Train keeps a-rollin'

by Tony Lorenzen
Strobe staff

Train of Thought bassist Allen Shepard drives down from New Hampshire while singer/guitarist Chris Tarmey makes his way west from Boston College, unless, of course, he's between semesters, in which case he has to make his way north from Rhode Island. Drummer Paul Zadrozny skips across town to Debbie Drive in Leominster, where guitarist John Viszmeg sets up the

band's equipment in a small basement room.

Leominster isn't Liverpool (or Athens, Georgia) but it's getting there. Train of Thought is another of the numerous bands from the area playing original rock'n'roll at Worcester clubs, and trying to put Leominster on the rock 'n' roll map.

Original members Viszmeg and Zadrozny have been playing together for six years. Shepard started on keyboards, but as Zadrozny's brother Joe found himself hard-pressed to make rehearsals from UMass

Amherst while attending classes, he found himself taking over on bass. The band met Tarmey through a mutual friend.

Viszmeg started playing guitar in the 8th grade after watching a performance given by classmates. Zadrozny started playing drums as a member of a school stage band. "My parents wanted me to get involved in school, like join clubs, make friends and stuff so I joined the stage band. I got some sticks and played the snare drum for two years in junior high. I spent my life savings on a drum set

CBC at Weston

by Stephen Gomes
Strobe staff

and almost combustible sound.

In between sets, the band took turns telling the audience about each number they played. Adding to the entertainment, the band broke out old instruments, such as the lute and natural trumpet, to give a brief but concise history of each of the modern instruments they played.

After a brief intermission, the band came back and sailed through John Williams "Olympic Fanfare and Theme" and Cole Porter's "Porter Suite." Their musical sound was very tight, almost hypnotic. This, of course showed the experience behind 12 years of performing together.

The Chestnut Brass Company, having played in such places as Munich, Germany and Rome, Italy, is renowned worldwide for their versatility and variety of music. Fitchburg was very fortunate to get a group of their stature to play here. Hopefully the college's student population will be represented better if return here in the future.



Strobe photo by Carolyn Tamagna

in high school, the same set I play now?

Tarmey comes from a musical family. "Three aunts are music teachers, four uncles are music teachers, and others play in philharmonics, trombone, french horn, and stuff. I started playing the piano at age six and I quit when I was sixteen. I also played the recorder, but I never sang. I joined as the singer."

Said Shepard, "He looked at our set list and knew all the songs and we said, 'That's it, your in!'"

Like all other young men who play rock'n'roll in basements and garages practicing for all the nights at colleges and small clubs, Train of Thought has had to put with some snickers and behind the back mocking whispers of "Oh, they want to be rock stars," from family and friends.

"It was funny," said Tarmey, "because it seemed that at first when I started playing rock music it was like I betrayed my mother's side of the family. It kind of coincided with my going to school. Being away at school I started growing my hair, but I was just being myself, being what I always wanted to be like. Now that everybody's heard our tape and our music they're all for it, especially my parents. No opposition."

The Train started playing the area as a cover band but got tired of "Making a living off of other people's music," explained Tarmey. "We felt like parasites, but at that time we did have half a set of originals. We'd play three sets, mostly

covers, at Sir Morgan's Cove in front of twenty people for ten bucks and we just realized that this was just not where it's at."

"Now," added Viszmeg, "We play three sets of original music at McGuillicuddy's in front of about twenty people for ten bucks."

Tarmey and Viszmeg write most of the Train's material, but as Shepard explains, that "writing" consists of coming up with a couple of chords or a hook and having the group build on it.

Said Tarmey, "It starts out with a real basic skeleton of a song and we all trust each other enough to add parts that are compatible. If you listen to our songs it would be far off base to say that that's the way the song was when it started. Say, John will add leads that aren't what I thought they would be."

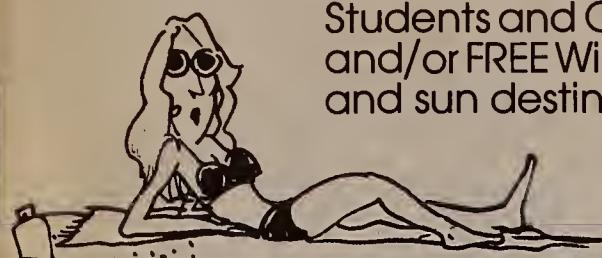
English major Tarmey writes the bulk of the lyrics, although he once thought that lyrics weren't that important. "The lyrics can make a mediocre song a good song." In any event, "The lyrics always come last."

Zadrozny takes care of the band's business. Said Tarmey, "None of us has anything to do with communicating with other people. We let Paul do all of that because he's nice to everybody and smiles a lot." Zadrozny explains that it is hard at first because a band won't know anyone that they have to deal with and they spend time deciphering who is phony and who isn't, learning who to talk to and who to avoid.

Continued to page 5

WANTED!!!

Students and Clubs to join the '88-'89 Student Travel Services' Sales Team. Earn CASH and/or FREE Winter and Spring Break vacations. Travel with the best to our exciting ski and sun destinations. For more information call 1-800-648-4849.



Sun Kissed

TANNING CENTER, INC.

1141 South St., Fitchburg (Dental Arts Center Bld.)
Across From Twin City Mall

342-6232



2 FREE VISITS

With The Purchase
Of Our Introductory
Program

With Coupon
One Offer Per Person
Expires 10/31/88

\$10.00 OFF

10 VISITS
(Reg. \$55.00)
Only \$45

With Coupon
One Offer Per Person
Expires 10/31/88

\$10.00 OFF

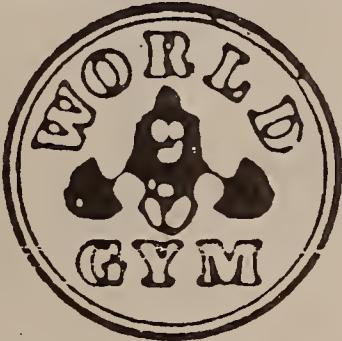
20 VISITS
(Reg. \$90.00)
Only \$80

With Coupon
One Offer Per Person
Expires 10/31/88

• DON'T STEP OUT OF A GREAT TAN THIS FALL - STEP INTO SUN KISSED •



Give
a hoot.
Don't
pollute.



MEMBERSHIP HAS IT'S PRIVILEGES

Use this ad to experience the World Gym Difference. A membership at World Gym gives you full access to the following -at no extra charge:

- * 10,000 Sq. Ft Facility
- * Certified Exercise Physiologist
- * Personalized Fitness Programs
- * Body Fat Analysis
- * Free Aerobic Classes
- * Life Cycles
- * Stair-Aerobic Machines
- * Rowing Machines
- * Free Weights
- * Selectorized Machines
- * Private Lockers/Shower
- * Health and Juice Bar
- * Day Care
- * Optional Training
- * Corporate/Group Membership Plan
- * Plenty of Parking

BACKGROUND

World Gym and Conditioning Center of Fitchburg is a licensee of World Gym of California, managed by Joe Gold, former owner of Gold's Gym.

RATES WITH VALID COLLEGE I.D.:

1 School Year (Sept.-May) \$199

3 Months \$98

EFT (Sept-May) \$29/Month*

HOURS OF OPERATION:

Monday-Friday 6a.m.-10p.m.

Saturday 8a.m.-6p.m.

Sunday 8a.m.-4p.m.

COME BY TODAY AND YOU'LL SEE A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF FITNESS, IN FITCHBURG.

WORLD GYM AND CONDITIONING CENTER OF FITCHBURG.

571 JOHN FITCH HIGHWAY

345-4353

(At the junction of John Fitch and Rt. 2a, the former "Plywood Ranch" building)

*STOP BY THE GYM FOR MORE DETAILS

SPORTS

So close, yet so far

Freshmen James and LeBlanc impress in 14-6 loss

by Andy Baron
Strobe staff

Almost three years from its starting date, the Fitchburg State football team looked like they were about to kill their 24-game losing streak.

But the streak, which began Sept. 28, 1985, rolled on to 25 games Sept. 24 as the Falcons lost 14-6 to the visiting Westfield State Owls at Elliot Field.

In FSC's first two games this season, they yielded 92 points while being held scoreless. The game against Westfield proved different.

"I think we'll be o.k.," said FSC senior captain Mike Connolly, who was sidelined with torn ligaments in his right ankle.

"It's really tough getting over that hump and we haven't been in that position (of winning) too many times. But we're definitely in a position to win," he said.

This game had all the makings of an FSC win. The Falcons scored first in the second quarter. Freshman quarterback Rich LeBlanc connected on 22-yard pass over midfield to junior Allan Burnes (4 catches for 35 yards) to set up the FSC touchdown. On the next play, freshman flanker

Brian James juggled, then hung on to a LeBlanc toss and ran the rest of the way for a 49-yard score. The conversion kick was blocked and FSC led 6-0.

James led all receivers with seven receptions for 105 yards while LeBlanc was 16 for 25 for 197 yards passing and one touchdown.

FSC, which totaled 215 yards to WSC's 141, led in most of the offensive categories only to come up short again. The difference lied in three big fumbles deep in Westfield territory.

With 9:41 left in the second quarter, the Falcons fumbled away a chance inside the Owl 10-yard line. The other miscue that loomed large came in the second half when junior tailback Gary Fountain (six carries for 57 yards) fumbled after scampering for a 57-yard run.

The second half started with a boom for WSC. Freshman Tony Westbrook evaded Falcon tacklers on the opening kickoff and galloped for an 85-yard TD return. Jeff Rothberg kicked the extra point and WSC took the lead 7-6. It also indirectly took away FSC's spirit.

"Once the kickoff was run back for the score, you can feel the mood

change on the bench," said Connolly. "Nothing is said but you can tell what everyone is thinking."

Westfield, though, didn't score for the rest of the quarter and with the exception of Westbrook's breakaway run the Falcons were in charge.

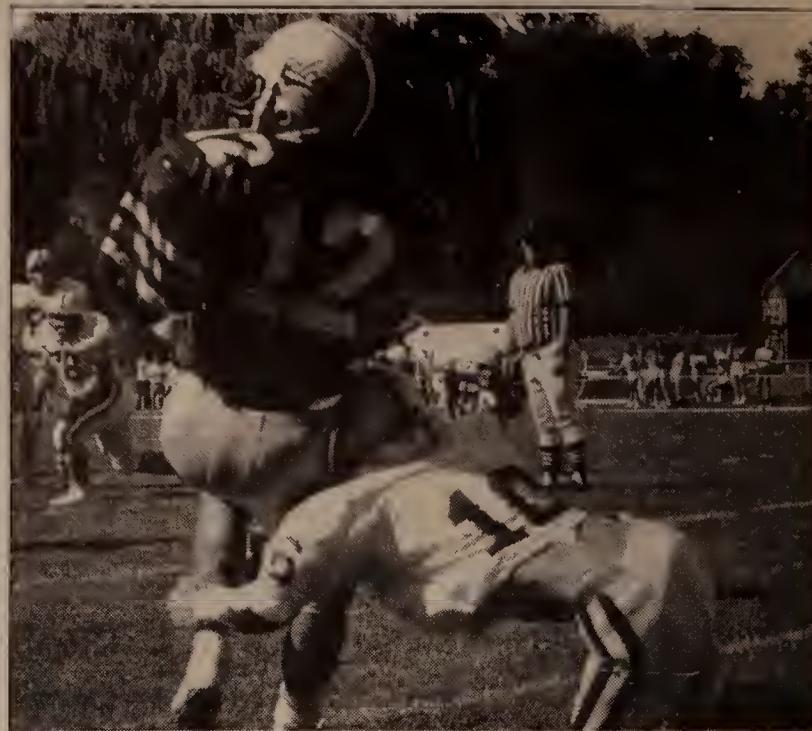
FSC's defense played strong, yielding just 92 rushing yards and 49 passing yards. Steve Maloney, a senior defensive back for FSC, was a key as he stifled two scoring drives with interceptions. Tom Martin had 14 tackles and Chuck Bowse recorded seven tackles and a quarterback sack.

WSC's Ken Tacelli capped the scoring early in the fourth quarter when he rumbled in from four yards out. Rothberg added the extra point and WSC led the rest of the way.

For FSC, the game wasn't decided until the last play of the game when a pass intended for James in the endzone was batted out of bounds.

FSC took on host Bridgewater State Oct. 1, which suffered eight turnovers in a 14-7 loss to Worcester State recently.

FSC, like Bridgewater State, is looking to curb their turnovers while overturning their losing streak.



Strobe photo by John Blackington

After making a reception, Falcon Tight End Butch Nadeau gets tackled by a Westfield defender.

SPORTLIGHT

Men's tennis aces, double faults

by Tim Maguire
Strobe staff

"He Who Hesitates Is Lost..." Prescisely, replied the FSC men's tennis team as they cruised to a 6-3 win against Western New England College in their first match of the season. "We knew we needed to get off on the right foot, so we went out and got the job done," said Team Captain Jamie Wyeth after FSC's first victory of the year.

George Schroeder got the ball rolling by trouncing Ted D'elia 6-2, 6-2. Wyeth followed this by outdueling John Broyles 7-6(7-5), 7-6(7-4). After a relapse in the third spot, Barry Herman brought back the winning ways beating Colt Cornelius 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. After Bob Cyr knocked off Joel Broyles 6-2, 6-2, FSC was awarded a victory in the sixth singles spot due to the lack of competitors for WNEC. They only brought five players to the match with them.

FSC dropped both doubles matches although Don Savery and Nick Gendron pushed their match to 6-8. The following match saw a whole lot of lovin' go bad. FSC was trounced by a superior New Hampshire 9-0. FSC netters could only muster 10 wins in the entire match, six of them coming off of Nick Gendron's

racquet, who was playing from the sixth spot in singles. "They're a Division 3 school, but they're a No. 1 school in tennis due to their supremacy," noted a dejected Wyeth.

Saturday, September 24, the Falcons travelled to Western New England College to see if they could double their treat. But, WNEC, would have none of it; They rolled over FSC 7-2.

In first singles, Schroeder survived a first game scare and went on to a 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 victory. Wyeth followed this by cruising past Ted Broyles for the second time in as many matches 6-3, 6-2. But, the buck stopped here. FSC lost the next seven matches and headed home with a 1-2 record.

"Right now things don't look too bad, but things could be better. We need to play with a little more intensity, but I think it will come around," said Wyeth.

After a rocky start and MASCAC Conference play on tap next week, the Falcons need to ready themselves. "I think we'll do real well come league play," said the Captain. We'll be sure to tune in and see if FSC gets off on the right foot in league play also, but this time they will hope to stay on it.



Strobe photo by Carolyn Tamagna

Captain Jamie Wyeth volleys during recent Men's Tennis action.

FSC teams off to hot and cool starts

by Andy Baron
Strobe staff

Sam Mascitti spends his afternoons in a foreign place. No, not at Leominster State Park, Ashby Center or even Saskatchewan. Mascitti spends many of his afternoons at home in Fitchburg.

And that is something he would like to change.

"I'm very disappointed," said Mascitti, coach-in-limbo of the FSC women's tennis team. The women's team was scheduled to host Western New England College Sept. 24 but when only five players came out for the team early this semester, FSC was forced to cancel its season. Collegiate rules state that six players are needed to field a team.

"I thought we had the continuity and that we were building our program," said Mascitti, whose been a coach of FSC women's tennis for five years. "I can't put my finger on it."

"A couple of seniors graduated last year and a couple transferred so we ended up with five players," said the disappointed coach. Mascitti, although set back this season, is eager to field a team next fall. "I'll be back," he said.

Women's CC off to fresh start

A positive omen may be with the women's cross country team this season. The team has a few returning runners but has nine freshmen.

"That's the most (freshmen) we've had since 1983," said Coach Jim Sheehan, "and that was the year we went to the Division III Nationals."

In a meet held Sept. 17 at Bryant College, Jenny Moriana placed thirteenth in the 5,000 meter race with a time of 20:03. Ann Simeone and Michello Penno followed with times of 21:47 and 23:05, respectively.

Sheehan is confident about his chances this season.

ances in his absence.

Freshman Jason Cullinane was the team's top finisher with a time of 26:00 over the hilly, 8,000 meter course. His effort earned him twelfth place in a field of 150 participants. Junior Steve Gomes also had a strong race, finishing twentieth in the field.

The Falcons finished twelfth overall, which pleased coach Jim Sheehan.

"I'm happy," he said. "The main concern of this meet was to keep all of our runners healthy for the conference meet coming up on

October 15th."

Sheehan hopes to have Dymont back for that important meet and he is also looking for continued success from Cullinane and Gomes. Other runners Sheehan is hoping to see contribute to the team are senior Scott Reid, junior Ron Garon and sophomores Matt Moison and Mark Keenan.

The Falcons' next meet is the Codfish Invitational, which will be held Oct. 8 at Franklin Park in Boston.

The long run

by Mike Ippolito
Strobe staff

The FSC men's cross country team travelled to Williams College September 24 for the Williams College Invitational, where they competed against 20 other schools, including five from New York.

Going into the meet, the Falcons knew they would be without injured Team Captain Barry Dymont. However, other members of the team came through with good perform-

READ THE STROBE